

WKNO Quarterly Issues/Programs List Apr – May – Jun 2020

APRIL 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #805

30 minutes

Thursday April 30 at 7:30 pm

Tracing the branches of your family tree has become a popular hobby. In fact, genealogy is ranked as the second most popular hobby in America. One in 25 Americans have had their DNA tested to find out their ancestry. Maybe it's time you should become a DNA detective and take a class in "Genealogy 101." We'll also take a look at HIV/AIDS and a surprising statistic from the Centers for Disease Control that nearly half of those living today with HIV are fifty or older. We'll talk with Diane Duke, executive director of Friends for Life to find out more about "HIV Seniors."

The Best Times – Creative Aging Special

30 minutes

Thursday April 23 at 7:30 pm

There are many area organizations that provide services to our older citizens. It's ironic that those who have the greatest need often are unaware of these organizations. One such organization is called Meritan, and we'll explore the range of senior services they offer. By age 65, one in three Americans has some form of vision-impairing eye disease. Cataracts are the leading cause of low vision. And age-related macular degeneration is the leading cause of blindness for Americans over 50. Which makes it a good idea to keep "An Eye on Your Future."

The Best Times #803

30 minutes

Thursday April 9 at 7:30 pm

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30 minutes

Thursday April 2 at 7:30 pm

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The Best Times

Thursday April 16 at 7 pm

30 minutes

No one likes to talk about dying; certainly not our own death. But of course the only time we can plan for death is while we're still alive. The funeral business is a multi-billion dollar industry. For many people, the first time they're faced with making funeral arrangements is the death of a loved one. At a time of grief and stress it can be very overwhelming to plan a funeral. Tonight on The Best Times we talk with a consumer advocate about The Cost Of Dying.

The Best Times #718

30 minutes

Thursday April 16 at 7:30 pm

The phrase end of life is an uncomfortable one. Yet the majority of us have not communicated our end of life wishes either verbally or in written form. In this episode host Cris Hardaway brings together a panel of four experts to discuss "Preparing for the End." When you hear the term drug abuse you probably don't think about the senior population. But the National Institute on Drug Abuse calls the misuse of prescription drugs by older citizens an "emerging epidemic." We'll examine this emerging epidemic of Prescription Drug Abuse.

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12798

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/1/2020 6:00:00 PM

As coronavirus has spread across the U.S., so have reports of violence against people of Asian descent, and the FBI warns a surge in hate crimes could be yet to come. These fears have led to the creation of a website for reporting such attacks -- and it has registered more than 1,000 incidents in less than two weeks. Amna Nawaz talks to Cynthia Choi of Chinese for Affirmative Action.

Education & Illiteracy

TN Dept of Education – Teaching TN

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Shelby County Schools – Class is Still in Session

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One on One with Becky Magura #906

30 minutes

Friday, April 24 at 7:30 pm

Becky Magura talks with Dr. Penny Schwinn, the Commissioner of Education for the State of Tennessee about plans to improve educational opportunities for students across the state.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1282

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 4/12/2020 5:00:00 PM

With the outbreak causing indefinite school closures across the country, children are having to figure out new ways of learning and playing together while living in isolation. Special correspondent Karla Murthy checked in on one second-grade class in New York City to get a glimpse of how their worlds have changed.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12818

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/29/2020 6:00:00 PM

Roughly 14 percent of students enrolled in U.S. public schools receive special education services. As families across the nation grapple with home learning, what are the particular challenges the parents of these children face? Judy Woodruff reports and talks to Selene Almazan of the Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates, a nonprofit aiming to protect the rights of children with disabilities.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1042

30 minutes

April 17, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the Mayor of Memphis Jim Strickland joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. The City of Memphis is trying to meet the unexpected needs of Memphians during the COVID-19 pandemic. Strickland says among other means of aiding citizens, the City of Memphis is providing financial aid for small businesses and training nonessential city employees to trace the contact infect patients have made with others. In addition, Strickland discusses the peak of the novel coronavirus in Memphis and what his criteria are for reopening closures made because of the virus.

Behind the Headlines #1043

30 minutes

April 24, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, Infectious Disease Specialist Dr. Manoj Jain joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Dr. Jain discusses the COVID-19 pandemic in Memphis, including the current local novel coronavirus statistics and the future expectancy of the virus. In addition, Dr. Jain talks about what measures need to be in place to properly reopen the economy.

Series Title: Understanding the Opioid Epidemic

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/21/2020 10:00:00 PM

Understanding the Opioid Epidemic will combine stories of people and communities impacted by this epidemic along with information from experts and those at the frontlines of dealing with the epidemic. The program will trace the history of how the nation got into this situation and provide possible solutions and directions for dealing with the crisis.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12801

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/6/2020 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Monday, the former inspector general for U.S. intelligence is urging other watchdogs not to be muzzled by his ouster. Michael Atkinson was fired by President Trump Friday for passing along the

whistleblower complaint that led to Trump's impeachment. Also, the State Department has designated a Russian white supremacist group a terror organization, charging it has trained neo-Nazis.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12806

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/13/2020 6:00:00 PM

President Trump held a press briefing with the Coronavirus Task Force Monday evening at which he rejected news reports criticizing his administration's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Trump showed an unusual "campaign style" video during the session, also denying rumors that he is dissatisfied with Dr. Anthony Fauci and would consider firing him. Yamiche Alcindor joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Health

SPARK # 804

30 minutes

Friday April 17 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK April 2020 is "Travel and Transportation." Jeremy C. Park interviews Andy Nix, Executive Director of MyCityRides, an organization using scooters to address the transportation issues that keep people from getting to work, with Tonie Reynolds of International Paper, who uses the service; Justin Entzminger and Courtney McNeal of 901RideChoice, a free phone service for older adults and people living with a disabilities who need local, reliable transportation options to get to their destinations; and Brian Burnett of Travel Nurses Inc., a company providing healthcare professionals with opportunities that empower them to excellence, and allow them to travel and see the world.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12798

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/1/2020 6:00:00 PM

COVID-19 is a huge challenge for many U.S. hospitals, from large cities to rural areas. The next few weeks are expected to be especially difficult, as critical supplies dwindle and health care workers are stressed. William Brangham talks to Dr. Phillip Coule, chief medical officer for Georgia's Augusta University Health System, and Michael Dowling, president and CEO of New York's Northwell Health. Face masks are critical protection for medical workers caring for COVID-19 patients, but should everyone else also be wearing them? So far, federal health officials have warned against the general public wearing face masks when outside the home, but that guidance could be changing soon. Amid a global shortage of these masks, William Brangham reports on the conflicting debate. The coronavirus pandemic has forced people to change how they interact with each other and seek out new ways to connect and celebrate. Lisa Desjardins shares a few stories of Americans' new normal.

Racism and Minority Rights

Stories of Survival

60 minutes

Sunday April 14 at 9 pm

In early summer 1944, at the height of the deportation of Hungarian Jewry, Magda Brown and George Brent arrived as teenagers to the notorious Auschwitz-Birkenau killing center. Through their eyes, Final Transports, brings the viewer on a compelling journey across multiple countries and camps, revealing the intensely human aspects of survival, resistance, chance, and luck in the face of Nazi tyranny. Within hours of the Nazi invasion and occupation of Western Europe, George Mueller and Steen Metz, had their childhoods engulfed by war. Their innocence lost as prejudice and persecution spread, Childhood Lost details their gripping fight for survival within the Nazi camp system, and the endurable spirit of family, courage, and hope.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12815

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/24/2020 6:00:00 PM

COVID-19 is ripping through the Navajo Nation, infecting and killing people at rates that are above U.S. averages. Located across three states, the Navajo population is already vulnerable, with a high prevalence of underlying disease, a lack of infrastructure and limited access to care and supplies. Stephanie Sy reports on how the Navajo community has taken on the challenge of caring for its own.

Poverty

Behind the Headlines #1040

30 minutes

April 3, 2020 at 7 pm

On Thursday, April 2 the United States unemployment claims surged to 6.6 million. The spike in unemployment has been contributed to the novel coronavirus pandemic and the forced closure of many nonessential businesses. Tennessee Governor Bill Lee, as well as, Mayor Jim Stickland, has assembled two different task forces that look at how the economy, business, and tourism will recover from the global pandemic. The President and CEO of Memphis Tourism Kevin Kane is part of both task forces and joins both the Daily Memphian report Bill Dries and host Eric Barnes for this week's WKNO-TV *Behind the Headlines*. Kane discusses ways in which the virus has affected local businesses, as well as the hospitality and tourism industry. In addition, Kane talks about ways in which the economy and business will recover once the pandemic cases plateau. Memphis' tourism is a huge portion of the local economy, which saw over 12 million people come into Memphis in 2019. Kane believes that Memphis will not fully recover or surpass 2019's tourism rates until at least 2022.

Behind the Headlines #1041

30 minutes

April 10, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines*, the Director of Memphis Housing and Community Development Paul Young joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Young discusses the impact that the novel coronavirus has had on low- or no-income citizens that are homeless or in public housing. In addition, Young talks about ways in which the City of Memphis, including the Memphis Housing and Community Development, is trying to aid the poorest members of society during the pandemic.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12814

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/23/2020 6:00:00 PM

More help is on the way for American small businesses. The House approved a \$484 billion measure aimed specifically at aiding smaller employers and hospitals Thursday. It comes as another 4.4 million Americans filed for unemployment. Meanwhile, a New York study finds much greater levels of COVID-19 than lab tests have confirmed. John Yang reports and Lisa Desjardins joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1285

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 4/25/2020 5:00:00 PM

Life during the coronavirus pandemic is difficult for most everyone, but it is a particularly daunting time for those without a home, including more than a million children. Hari Sreenivasan spoke with Kevin Ryan, the CEO of Covenant House, an aid agency for homeless youth, about the challenges these young people are facing.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12813

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/22/2020 6:00:00 PM

The United Nations World Food Program warned this week that as a result of the novel coronavirus pandemic, the number of people facing food crisis could double -- to 260 million worldwide. David Beasley, the organization's executive director, joins Judy Woodruff to discuss how the developing world, already suffering due to climate change and conflict, is faring amid this new disaster of COVID-19.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1285

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 4/25/2020 5:00:00 PM

There are more than 1.5 million homeless public school students in the United States. But with many of those young people relying on school for safety, stability and food, the mass closures of school buildings all over the country due to the coronavirus have left them even more vulnerable than before. NewsHour Weekend's Zachary Green reports as part of our series, "Chasing the Dream: Poverty and Opportunity in America."

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12819

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 4/30/2020 6:00:00 PM

The current economic crisis means rising demand for food stamps. While Congress has passed additional benefits for some recipients, a large percentage of the poorest households did not get an increase. Meanwhile, many people, from college students now at home to those at high-risk for COVID-19, are facing new complications in accessing their benefits. Economics correspondent Paul Solman reports.

MAY 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

The Best Times #809

30 minutes

Thursday May 28 at 7:30 pm

The Best Times Host Cris Hardaway talks with Randy Hutchinson of the Better Business Bureau on how to protect yourself from the latest scams that target seniors. In addition, with smoking being one of the greatest risk factors for a number of diseases and conditions, we'll look into "Smoking and Your Health."

The Best Times #808

30 minutes

Thursday May 21 at 7:30 pm

Have you ever wondered what life was like in nineteenth century Memphis? The Best Times Host Cris Hardaway journeys back in time with a visit to three of the oldest houses in the city to prove that "There's No Place Like Home." Take a tour of The Mageveny House, The Mallory-Neely House and the Woodruff-Fontaine House. And we'll examine why seniors are turning to ease their aches and pains with an all-natural treatment that's over 2,000 years old — the Chinese practice of acupuncture. Find out more about the pain-relieving benefits of "Acupuncture for Seniors."

The Best Times #807

30 minutes

Thursday May 14 at 7:30 pm

Numerous studies have shown that learning a musical instrument can improve cognitive abilities and reduce the risk of dementia. Singing or acting can build self-confidence and painting or ceramic art helps improve motor skills. For sixteen years Creative Aging, a local non-profit, has been bringing the arts to our senior population. This year they're trying something different called "The Senior Studio." Then we'll ask the age-old question, "Are You Ready to Become a Grandparent?"

The Best Times #806

30 minutes

Thursday May 7 at 7:30 pm

A series of recent scientific studies has underlined the importance of exercise as we age. In one study they found a clear connection between a longer, healthier life and high levels of exercise. In fact, they went so far as to conclude that lack of exercise, a sedentary lifestyle, is as harmful to us as a major disease or a

lifetime of smoking. Another study found that brisk walking for just 20 minutes every day could reduce one's risk of early death by as much as 30%. Maybe exercise is the "Fountain of Youth."

Stella & Co : A Romantic Musical Comedy About Aging

60 minutes

Sunday May 10 at 5 pm

Wonderful stories about what it's like to age in North America. Unlike other cultures that revere their elders, Americans tend to place older people aside. Upon spending time with Stella and her friends - all charismatic people in their 80s, 90s and 100s - it's quite clear that seniors have much to offer and have earned a central role in our society. Through conversation and an inside look at a dynamic senior residence and through seniors' joyful life experiences, we gain a new perspective on growing old.

Crime

Memphis 200 #102 "Civil War & Reconstruction"

30 minutes

Sunday May 17 at 4:30 pm

For over 200 years Memphis has forged a history unlike any other. Memphis played an important role during the Civil War, though the only battle fought here was a short one. Hear stories featuring famous Generals and lawless soldiers. Learn about the Memphis Massacre that led to strict reconstruction laws in the south. The Yellow Fever epidemics of the 1870s inspired efforts to clean up the city, but the rise of criminal syndicates threatened to derail progress.

Memphis 200 #103 "Music & The Machine"

30 minutes

Sunday May 17 at 5 pm

For over 200 years Memphis has forged a history unlike any other. We'll continue our journey through the past to find out how Memphis became the city it is today. In the early 20th century, Memphis was dominated by one man: E.H. Crump. Learn about his rise to power, and how he was once mayor for a minute. Prohibition rocked the police department prior to the Depression, and World War Two helped the city attract new industries and create local heroes.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12823

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 5/6/2020 6:00:00 PM

A black family in Georgia is pressing authorities to act after the shooting death of their son. In late February, Ahmaud Arbery was killed after two white men chased him, but no charges have been filed. Now, shocking video apparently depicting the incident has emerged -- and is stirring outrage nationwide. Yamiche Alcindor reports.

Education & Illiteracy

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Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12830

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 5/15/2020 6:00:00 PM

It is that time of year when graduates of all levels are usually crossing the stage, shaking hands and receiving their diplomas. But the look and feel of these events this year is, of course, quite different, almost all of them virtual.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1044

30 minutes

Friday May 1, 2020 at 7 pm

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Behind the Headlines #1045

30 minutes

Friday May 8, 2020 at 7 pm

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Behind the Headlines #1046

30 minutes

Friday May 15, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* Karl Schledwitz and Jim Gilliland from \$450 Million for Memphis join host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Guests discuss the proposed plan for MLG&W to leave the Tennessee Valley Authority, including other possible energy sources and the obstacles the City of Memphis is weighing.

Behind the Headlines #1047

30 minutes

Friday May 22, 2020 at 7 pm

Four independent studies have reached the conclusion that the City of Memphis would save hundreds of millions of dollars if the contract between TVA and MLG&W was changed or terminated. The President and CEO of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) Jeff Lyash warns against the independent studies' savings appeal and results, saying the research was incomplete and did not consider the whole picture.

Lyash joins this week's WKNO-TV Behind the Headlines with host Eric Barnes and Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Lyash discusses the benefits of MLG&W's partnership with TVA, including TVA's reputation for reliability and being a major environmentally friendly energy source, as well as, future partnerships with the City of Memphis in economic developments. In addition, Lyash talks about the effects of MLG&W ending its 80-year-old contract with TVA.

Behind the Headlines #1048

30 minutes

Friday May 29, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* President and CEO of Memphis Light Gas and Water J.T. Young joins host Eric Barnes and The Daily Memphian reporter Bill Dries. Young talks about the Integrated Resource Plan (IRP), which is a process to help MLG&W find the most cost effective, eco-friendly, reliable energy source for The City of Memphis. In addition, Young discusses the positive and negative effects of finding a new power source.

Health

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Newsmakers: Covering COVID 19

30 minutes

Friday May 1 at 7:30 pm

A conversation with reporters on the front lines of covering a pandemic and delivering timely and accurate information to the Mid-South community. Christopher Blank (WKNO FM News Dir) talks with Marc Perrusquia and David Waters, veteran reporters and educators at the University of Memphis' Institute for Public Journalism, about the role and responsibilities of the media during an event like Covid-19.

SPARK #805

30 minutes

Friday May 15 at 7:30 pm

The theme of The SPARK May 2020 is "Looking Out for Public Health." Jeremy C. Park interviews Mike Larrivee of Compost Fairy, an organization helping to make Memphis a more sustainable community through the power of composting; Dr. Jerry W. Jones, Jr. of UT Health Science Center & Regional One Health, a doctor whose team uses a localized approach for pain treatment with trauma situations, in order to reduce suffering and exposure to opioids; and Mason Kauffman of US Biologic, a Memphis-based company delivering disease prevention by providing orally delivered vaccines to address the world's great health challenges. Plus, a profile of American Cancer Society volunteer Edgar Cruz from the most recent SPARK Awards.

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Series Title: Firing Line with Margaret Hoover #345

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 5/10/2020 9:00:00 AM

Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg and International Rescue Committee president David Miliband team up to discuss how COVID-19 will affect women and girls worldwide. They say the pandemic poses a particular threat to girls' education in the developing world and is increasing sexual violence. They also discuss combating misinformation.

Racism and Minority Rights

Memphis 200 #101 "The Beginnings"

30 minutes

Sunday May 17 at 4 pm

The area that is now Memphis had a rich history, even prior to the beginning of the Civil War. Everything from pirates and earthquakes threatened the early settlers after the Native American populations were decimated. Following the official founding in 1819 the early city continued experiencing growing pains including a flatboat war, before the economy based on slaves, cotton, and railroad trade made Memphis one of the largest cities in the south by the mid-1850s.

Memphis 200 #104 "Rise of the Bluff City"

30 minutes

Sunday May 17 at 5:30 pm

For over 200 years Memphis has forged a history unlike any other. We'll continue our journey through the past to find out how Memphis became the city it is today. After World War 2 Memphis was the second-largest city in the south-east. Hear stories of the struggles for civil rights, and the birth of rock and roll and soul music. Despite an economic downturn, the entrepreneurial spirit led to the founding of companies that today are known worldwide. In 1948 television came to Memphis, creating local pop-culture icons, and residents fought to save a treasured city park.

Series Title: Asian Americans #101W

Episode Title: Breaking Ground/A Question of Loyalty

Length: 120 minutes

Airdate: 5/11/2020 8:00:00 PM

See how new immigrants from China, Japan and beyond, despite anti-Asian laws, build railroads, dazzle in Hollywood and fight for equality. Then, the first generation of U.S.-born Asian Americans have their loyalties tested during World War II.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12827

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 5/12/2020 6:00:00 PM

In U.S. cases of COVID-19 where race was identified, nearly 30 percent of patients were black -- even though African Americans make up only about 13 percent of the general population. The share of cases among Latinos is also disproportionately large. What is behind these significant racial disparities, and how are they affecting communities suffering the pandemic's toll? Yamiche Alcindor reports.

Series Title: Viral: Antisemitism in Four Mutations

Length: 90 minutes

Airdate: 5/26/2020 9:00:00 PM

Explore the recent rise in antisemitism, which is increasing in ways not seen since the 1930s, in the U.S. and Europe, and hear firsthand accounts from victims, witnesses and others who have experienced it.

Series Title: Frontline #3711

Episode Title: The Last Survivors

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 5/26/2020 10:30:00 PM

A landmark documentary about some of the last survivors of the Holocaust. Only children at the time, these now elderly survivors reflect on how the trauma of the Holocaust has affected the rest of their lives.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12824

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 5/7/2020 6:00:00 PM

More than 33 million Americans have lost their jobs since the COVID-19 pandemic began -- including 3.2 million in just the past week. Oceanside shops and restaurants that usually draw tourists at this time of year are deserted, forcing layoffs. But major national retailers are also affected by the economic collapse, with Neiman Marcus and J.Crew filing for bankruptcy. William Brangham reports.

JUNE 2020

Aging & Senior Issues

Best Times #811

30 minutes

Thursday June 25 at 7:30 pm

Whether you are enrolling into Medicare, or delaying enrollment, it is important that you ask questions to be ready. Host Cris Hardaway will lead a panel of experts as they provide answers to the public's most frequently asked questions about "Social Security & Medicare Answers."

Aging Matters: Legal Wellness

30 minutes

Friday June 26 at 7:30 pm

Too often older adults don't realize they're dealing with a problem that could be solved with the help of a lawyer or other legal professional. In this expert roundtable, lawyers discuss common legal concerns and share free resources that can help Tennesseans, older adults in particular.

Crime

Frontline #3412 "Policing the Police"

60 minutes

Friday June 5 at 9 pm

Encore from 2016. Step inside the Newark Police Department - one of many troubled forces ordered to reform. Writer and historian Jelani Cobb examines allegations of police abuses and the challenge of fixing a broken relationship with the community.

America in Black and Blue 2020: A PBS NewsHour Special

60 minutes

Monday June 15 at 8 pm

After the death of George Floyd by white police officers in Minnesota, this special updates "America in Black and Blue", originally aired in 2016. The tensions between America's diverse communities and their local police forces are explored. In 2016, following the sniper shooting of five police officers in Dallas, Texas and the lethal police shootings of African-American men in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this program explored the roots of these tragic events, competing accounts of responsibility, the quests for justice and the conversation Americans are having around losses, fears and common ground where progress can be made. Alison Stewart returns as the Host; the special includes documentary excerpts and original reporting from Minneapolis, Minnesota and Newark, New Jersey.

Series Title: Washington Week #5950

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 6/5/2020 8:00:00 PM

As Americans protest George Floyd's death and call for solutions to systemic racism and police misconduct, President Trump called on governors to "dominate" the nation's streets. The president's decision to use force on peaceful protesters was under attack by military leaders and some Republicans. The panel also discussed the newest unemployment numbers and the continuing effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour Weekend #1298

Length: 30 minutes

Airdate: 6/7/2020 5:00:00 PM

The demand to reform police departments is causing some local governments to look at new regulations and laws. In San Francisco, the board of supervisors is considering a resolution introduced last week that would urge the civil service commission there to prohibit hiring officers with a history of serious misconduct. San Francisco Supervisor Shamann Walton joins Hari Sreenivasan to discuss.

Education & Illiteracy

SPARK # 806

30 minutes

Friday June 19 at 7:30 pm

"The Art of Leadership." Jeremy C. Park interviews Carissa Hussong of the Metal Museum, an organization working to preserve, promote, and advance the art and craft of fine metalwork; Brian Everson of Germantown Community Theatre, a community theater using story to create meaning in the dynamic world around us and helping youth develop a personal sense of self; and Willie Gregory of Nike, Chairman of the Greater Memphis Chamber of Commerce, a local leader stepping up to help move our city forward. Plus, a profile of University Middle School from the most recent SPARK Awards.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12857

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/23/2020 6:00:00 PM

Distance learning proved a difficult experiment for many students, teachers and parents this year. Its urgent adoption underscored gaps in access and income. Now, school districts are scrambling to figure out how to adjust plans for the fall. We hear from viewers about their own school experiences, and William Brangham talks to Mark Bedell, superintendent of Missouri's Kansas City Public Schools.

Government

Behind the Headlines #1052

30 minutes

Friday June 26, 2020 at 7 pm

Shelby County is stalled in phase two of reopening the local economy. Shelby County Mayor Lee Harris says that officials are not looking at the raw data and numbers to make the decision on whether to reopen or not. Instead, the main focus is on the opinion of health experts, hospital capacity, testing capacity, and more. Harris adds that Shelby County is doing well with testing and public health capacity, however, there are other changes that must be made to effectively combat the virus in the long run. In addition to COVID-19 in Shelby County, Harris talks about the 2020-2021 fiscal year that is approaching for Shelby County. Harris mentions his opinions on how the upcoming budget should be allocated versus how it is really going to be divided. Wrapping up, guests discuss local protests surrounding Black Lives Matter and police brutality. Harris weighs in on the topic.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12846

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/8/2020 6:00:00 PM

NPR's Tamara Keith and Amy Walter of the Cook Political Report join Judy Woodruff to discuss the latest political news, including the pressure that mass public protests are putting on lawmakers to enact police

reform, President Trump's "law and order" strategy and whether it will energize his base and where former Vice President Joe Biden stands on changes to American law enforcement.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12850

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/12/2020 6:00:00 PM

In our news wrap Friday, President Trump defended his plans for a campaign rally on June 19 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The day, known as Juneteenth, commemorates the end of slavery, and Tulsa was the site of a white-on-black massacre in 1921. Also, the drive to reform policing in the United States is gaining momentum. New York state has moved to ban chokeholds and release police disciplinary records.

Health

Behind the Headlines #1049

30 minutes

Friday June 5, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* Dr. Jon McCullers, Pediatrician in Chief at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital, infectious disease expert and Dean of Clinical Affairs at The University of Tennessee Medical School discusses where Memphis and Shelby County stand in the fight against the novel coronavirus, COVID-19. In addition, Dr. McCullers discusses how efforts of social distancing have contributed to a positive measure of containment. Wearing masks has shown to be helpful especially in short term, low risk contacts. Dr. McCullers added that while testing is providing good data, he stresses that we must be vigilant as we move to re-open our communities.

Behind the Headlines #1051

30 minutes

Friday June 19, 2020 at 7 pm

Dries also talks about the City of Memphis Council passing of an ordinance requiring individuals to wear face masks to in public. In addition, guests discuss the City of Memphis' decision to halt phase three of reopening the city, as a result of the recent, large uptick in positive COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations.

Frontline #3901 "The Virus: What Went Wrong?"

90 minutes

Tuesday June 16 at 9pm

As COVID-19 spread from Asia to the Middle East to Europe, why was the U.S. caught so unprepared? Despite repeated warnings of a potent contagion headed our way, America's leaders failed to prepare and protect us. Why and who is accountable?

Global Agenda: Lifting Lockdown: The Search for Exit Strategies

60 minutes

Monday June 8 at 8 pm

Stay-at-home orders in response to COVID-19 have caused widespread hardship. Their relaxation raises concerns about renewed infection. How can we ensure that people and the economy remain healthy? - Moderator: Ebara Miki, Chief International Correspondent, NHK WORLD-JAPAN -Teo Yik Ying, Dean, Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore -Rosanna Tarricone, Associate Dean, SDA Bocconi School of Management, Italy -James Galbraith, Professor, University of Texas at Austin, US -Kunii Osamu, Head, Strategy, Investment & Impact Division, Global Fund, Switzerland.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12848

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/10/2020 6:00:00 PM

Nearly one in four Americans lives with a disability. For some, that means a compromised immune system and greater risk for the coronavirus. Advocates are sounding the alarm that Congress needs to do more to help this population of society's most vulnerable. Judy Woodruff talks to Tom Ridge of the National Organization on Disability and Danny Woodburn, an actor and disability rights advocate.

Racism and Minority Rights

Behind the Headlines #1050

30 minutes

Friday June 12, 2020 at 7 pm

This week on Channel 10's *Behind the Headlines* Faith Morris Chief Marketing and External Affairs Officer for the National Civil Rights Museum, and Archie Willis President, ComCap Partners discuss making sense of the protests in Memphis with host Eric Barnes and the Daily Memphian's Bill Dries. With the backdrop of protests and COVID-19 and the disproportionate impact on the African American community questions were raised that included "Why is being Black in America like a death sentence?" Faith Morris pointed out that the protests were designed to bring attention to the issues. Archie Willis added that the by drawing attention to the issues that it would also bring the realization of what tangible actions can be taken to create equality across the board.

Behind the Headlines #1051

30 minutes

Friday June 19, 2020 at 7 pm

On May 25, 2020 George Floyd was killed by police during an arrest in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Floyd's death, which was filmed and made public, has sparked Black Lives Matter protest across the nation, as well as, in the city of Memphis. The New Tri-State Defender's Karanja Ajanaku says that the protest are a result of a combination of things, including the filming of Floyd's death and timing in which it happened. Guests discuss the local protest that have taken place and the effect they are having on lawmakers and policies, in regards to police brutality.

America in Black and Blue 2020: A PBS NewsHour Special

60 minutes

Monday June 15 at 8 pm

After the death of George Floyd by white police officers in Minnesota, this special updates "America in Black and Blue", originally aired in 2016. The tensions between America's diverse communities and their local police forces are explored. In 2016, following the sniper shooting of five police officers in Dallas, Texas and the lethal police shootings of African-American men in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, this program explored the roots of these tragic events, competing accounts of responsibility, the quests for justice and the conversation Americans are having around losses, fears and common ground where progress can be made.

Juneteenth Jamboree

30 minutes

Thursday June 18 at 7:30 pm

Our show illuminates the significance of the Juneteenth holiday and shares stories about black culture and history. Join us for a look back at some of our highlights from past episodes.

Voting Matters

30 minutes

Friday June 5 at 7:30 pm

More than 50 years after one of the most extensive pieces of Civil Rights legislation-- the Voting Rights Act of 1965-- people of color across the United States are engaged in a battle to protect their right to vote. This film follows one dynamic woman who is fighting on the ground and in the courtroom to ensure that this universal right is protected.

John Lewis: Get in the Way

60 minutes

Monday June 22 at 8 pm

Follow the journey of civil rights hero, congressman and human rights champion John Lewis. At the Selma March, Lewis came face-to-face with club-wielding troopers and exemplified non-violence. Now 76, he is considered the conscience of Congress.

Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution

2 hours

Sunday June 14 at 7 pm

Revisit the turbulent 1960s, when a new revolutionary culture emerged with the Black Panther Party at the vanguard. Stanley Nelson tells the vibrant story of a pivotal movement that feels timely all over again.

Independent Lens: I Am Not Your Negro

90 minutes

Sunday June 14 at 9 pm

This documentary showcases writer James Baldwin's crucial observations on American race relations. The film envisions the book he never finished, a revolutionary and personal account of the lives and successive assassinations of three of his close friends: Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Stonewall Uprising: American Experience

90 minutes

Tuesday June 9 at 8 pm

"Stonewall Uprising" explores the dramatic event that launched a worldwide rights movement. When police raided the Stonewall Inn on June 28, 1969, gay men and women did something they had not done before: they fought back. As the streets of New York erupted into violent protests and street demonstrations, the collective anger announced that the gay rights movement had arrived.

Lavendar Scare

60 minutes

Wednesday June 10 at 9 pm

Learn the untold story of how tens of thousands of homosexual federal workers were either fired or denied employment in the 1950s, stirring outrage in the gay community and starting an LGBTQ rights movement with an unlikely hero at the forefront.

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12852

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/16/2020 6:00:00 PM

Before the killings of Rayshard Brooks in Atlanta and George Floyd in Minneapolis, another major city was angered by the death of a black American at the hands of police. Breonna Taylor was fatally shot in her own apartment in March by officers serving a drug warrant. They are currently on administrative leave. John Yang talks to Andrea Ritchie of the Barnard Center for Research on Women.

Poverty

Series Title: PBS NewsHour #12849

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/11/2020 6:00:00 PM

The number of weekly jobless claims is the lowest since the economic shutdown began in March, but it remains far above what the U.S. has experienced during other financial crises. Jerome Powell, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said earlier this week that he expects unemployment to remain elevated for years to come. David Wessel of the Brookings Institution joins Judy Woodruff to discuss.

Series Title: Amanpour and Company #2256

Length: 60 minutes

Airdate: 6/22/2020 11:00:00 PM

The managing director of the International Monetary Fund joins Christiane for an exclusive interview. The Reverend William Barber discusses structural racism and poverty. Anne Milgram discusses President Trump's dismissal of SDNY Attorney Geoffrey Berman. Princeton sociologist Matthew Desmond explains how COVID-19 could exacerbate the eviction crisis in the United States.